

HORNBY GIRL ONE DAIRY QUEEN



1957 DAIRY QUEEN at the Canadian National Exhibition is Miss Jean Peterson of Hornby. Runner-up in 1956 for the coveted title, the crowning of the 21-year-old Hornby girl marked the completion of a contest in which 40 girls representing Ontario counties displayed their skills at milking and looking after dairy equipment.

Double Ring Ceremony For MacDougall-Jefferson Vows

A double ring ceremony in First Baptist Church, Georgetown, united in marriage Mary Helen Jefferson and John Robert MacDougall. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jefferson, Wellington St. W., and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacDougall, Georgetown. Rev. E. I. Clark performed the ceremony. Mr. A. Smith played the wedding march and accompanied the priest. Mr. Evelyn Ross, husband of white gladiolus and white pansies were used to decorate the church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheath dress of charcoal lace with a satinet neckline. A tulle and sheer nylon overskirt outlined in chapel length train. The double crown of pearls and sapphires held the fingertip nylon illusion veil. She carried a corsage bouquet of pink Anisette roses with white lace pins and bouquets.

Mrs. Katherine Hunter was her sister's matron of honor, and she wore a pink ballerina length crystal gown with a wrap neckline and full skirt, with matching hat and accessories. She carried a cascade of white and pink shasta lilies.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Lynn Wainless and Mrs. Jean Finch, were patterned in blue similar to the matron-of-honor. They carried cascades of white and pink shasta lilies. The flower girl, Miss Beverly Hunter, a niece of the bride, wore a blue organza frock with a headband of white flowers. She carried a nosegay of pink sweetwilliam poms and white stephanotis.

Mr. David Corbett of Bellefleur was the groomsmen, and the best men were Robert Laurier of Timmins and John Jefferson, brother of the bride. Robert MacDougall, brother of the groom, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held at St. George Hall. The bride's mother received the guests in a coral enhanced tulle gown with white accents and a corsage of pink bromeliads. The groom's mother assisted wearing a beige lace gown with white accessories and pink bromeliad corsage.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., and the east coast. The bride travelled in a white and blue hand-carried-overlaid princess line dress with sheer blue nylon dusky coat, white accessories and a corsage of yellow Sweetheart lilies.

Guests were present from Hamilton, Lindsay, Guelph, Toronto, Paisley, Fergus, Georgetown, St. Thomas and Woodstock.

GOOD EYESIGHT GOOD GRADES

As another school term starts, we suggest an eye examination for your children is a wise precaution.

ROBT. R. HAMILTON, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
Highway No. 7 - east of Dominion Seed House - TR. 7-3971

BUILDING SAND CONCRETE GRAVEL ROAD GRAVEL FILL AND TOP SOIL STONE WORK

Tom Haines
Glen Wilson - TR. 7-3282

BAD ACCOUNTS COLLECTED

ON ANY ACCOUNT OVER \$5.00 REGARDLESS OF AGE WE PAY YOU 70% IF WE COLLECT.

If there is no collection there is no charge by Canada's Oldest Collection Agency.

Kelly & Aiken
BOX 239.
ORANGEVILLE - ONT.

MINO MILLWORK

DOORS SASH
CABINETS STAIRS
FRAMES SCREENS

Prompt Service
Free Estimates

11 WATER ST.
TR. 7-9771

Reggie Barber

BILL GARBUTT

TRAVEL NOTES

Thanksgiving Holiday New York City

Special train reserved seat, hotel transfer, hotel room, free breakfast ticket.
\$38.50 UP

Timetable tickets available by Toronto 7 p.m. Fri., Oct. 18th
By Toronto 8 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15

Full particulars at
John R. Barber
Travel Advisor
JOHN R. BARBER AGENCY
INSURANCE - TRAVEL
TR. 7-3921 - Main Street

Caledon Curve Scene Of CNR Rail Accident

Toronto Globe & Mail

Few of those attending the Canadian National Exhibition today will remember 50 years ago—Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1907—when the special exhibition train from Markdale left the rails on the notorious Horseshoe Curve, three miles south of Caledon, killing seven and injuring 105 passengers of the crowded seven-car special.

The CPR's Exhibition Special, made up for the 100-mile run, had engineer George Hodge at the throttle. By the time it reached Shelburne, 30 miles south, it was more than an hour late. Hodge was doing his best to make up time.

Fifteen miles later, at Orangeville, Dannie McCallum of Shelburne left the train when it stopped to add two coaches and pick up a waiting crowd. Said Dannie: "I was on the last car and she was going too swift for me. Once before we got to Orangeville I was flung across the aisle into a man's lap."

It was a standing joke that when a train was negotiating the Horseshoe Curve down the Caledon Mountain "the engineer can lean out of his cab and shake hands with the conductor on the steps of the last car."

The Allan McLeish farm faced the Horseshoe as it made its turn to the east. McLeish was watching the special. He told reporters: "I saw the engine shoot from the track, plow its way a few yards into a field, and then five of the following cars came pitching and twisting with terrible crashes."

In the fourth car were Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wrigglesworth of Shelburne. Mr. Wrigglesworth visited the scene two days ago. The tracks were torn up 25 years ago and the line abandoned in favour of the Furks of the Credit Branch, but he could still locate the spot where the locomotive plunged off the rails.

The train had been going so fast," he recalled, "that the oil lamps they used in those days were swinging wildly from side to side and dripping oil onto us."

"We were afraid something was going to happen and I tried to calm my wife. Suddenly we were thrown about as if in a giant washing machine."

Albert discovered the coach was resting upside down. Seats had come loose and were piled on helpless passengers. "I switched on a window, got my wife outside and then pulled seats off Mrs. Sam Webster of Hornby's Mills. The other uninjured men and the train crew were starting rescue work."

In the same car W. A. Armstrong of Markdale and Norman Tucker of Flesherton were killed. Armstrong, said Mr. Wrigglesworth, "had been looking out the window."

The Shelburne man, now in his 70s, remembers the package of butter he was taking to his mother in Toronto. "After we had the people out of our coach I suddenly remembered the butter and crawled back in to look for it. It was unharmed."

The one car was Stephen Walker

of Orangeville who told of his sensations:

"The car began heaving up and down, then almost straight up, and then smashed down on the rails with a terrific jolt. Then the five cars were heaped together and people were piled in a struggling mass."

The train had passed through Caledon at 2:30 a.m. A half-hour later a farmer boy, riding a horse bareback, came galloping into the village with word of the disaster. Two hours later doctors and nurses from Orangeville arrived at the scene and at 1 o'clock a party of Toronto doctors and nurses came by special train. Horses and wagons and heavy rigs were dispatched from farms and surrounding communities.

Travel Agent Visits New Polish Liner

John R. Barber of the local Barber Travel Agency had an interesting week-end when he travelled behind the Iron Curtain for a brief few hours.

With a group of other travel agents, he was a guest at a reception aboard the new Polish liner, the Botany, which docked at Montreal after its first voyage across the Atlantic. The boat has been much in the news recently, when a number of its crew deserted and asked for asylum in Britain.

The ship took a reception was tendered by the Gdynia American Line which arranges bookings on the run between Poland, Denmark, England and Canada.

Shorthorn Breeders are Prominent at CNE

A strong group of Shorthorn breeders in the Wellington, Halton, and Peel areas took the lion's share of the Shorthorn awards at the Canadian National Exhibition. The Scotsdale herd of S. G. Bennett, Georgetown, took both Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor honors, with George L. Lusby, of Guelph, runner up in both instances.

The Grand Champion Female (Bennett) was the summer yearling, Scotsdale Letty Broadbent. Both Junior and Reserve Junior Champion bulls, Scotsdale Lieutenant and Scotsdale Lucifer, came from the same herd. All told, seven 1sts went to Scotsdale, including get of sire, breeder's herd, best three calves, and best pair of bulls.

The Lusby herd had two first placings in bull classes, two seconds in female classes, and were well up in competition throughout. W. H. Merry, Milton, had the Reserve Senior Champion Female, with Merry Brooks Augusta Maid.

Others in the area placing well to the top of a number of classes were T. C. Ames, Hafford; Grant Campbell, Hafford; Richard Gard, Innes, Milton; T. E. Bourdureau of Mono Mills, J. W. Dunn, Inglewood and R. Henderson, Milton.

GAS THE ONE TRULY MODERN COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC HEATING SYSTEM

Avoid the cold weather rush . . . install dependable, controlled GAS heating equipment NOW! . . . and then pay for it on your gas bill.

- CONVENIENT**
No furnace tending. No fuel handling. No fuel storage. Does away with fuel bins, tanks, ash cans.
- SILENT**
Gas heating is your silent servant twenty-four hours a day. No noise to disturb your waking or sleeping hours.
- CLEAN**
Gas is a pure fuel leaving no residue. Less housework and fewer cleaning bills.
- HEALTHFUL**
Gas provides even heat and clean air. Saves doctor's bills. All the family will be healthier.
- DEPENDABLE**
No motor or fuel pump for gas burner. That means less service call with carefree Gas Heat.
- A LONGER LIFE**
Simple design of gas burner means less wear and tear — longer life and far less depreciation.
- SAVES SPACE**
The gas heating streamlined unit makes your basement roomier, more livable. Provides extra healthful room for play or work.
- NO "HIDDEN" COSTS**
You pay for fuel only. No "hidden" operating costs. Lowest maintenance cost.

. . . and if you need SERVICE it's FREE!

SEE YOUR HEATING CONTRACTOR OR

UNITED SUBURBAN GAS
COMPANY LIMITED

7 MAIN ST. S. GEORGETOWN TR. 7-3921 **UNITED GAS**

just set it...forget it!
with automatic
GAS HEAT